warm; light south winds.

IT SHINES FOR ALL

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# THIAUMONT AT BAYONET POINT

Twice in a Day They Win **Back Post Over Bodies** of Germans.

ALSO HOLD FLEURY

Regain Stronghold and Trenches.

FIELD WORK CENTRE OF FURIOUS BATTLE

Hands Several Changes

driven against it in unending surges.

charge. It is the Germans' turn to "Our neighbor," the Premier con-inued. "with its ever tightening grip is inrottling the life of Germany and never tering hail of the mitrailleuses, over the bodies which literally encumber of the command of the sea. the earth, and try to get back to the ruins of the trenches and dugouts they had laboriously been building

### Now Holding Fleury.

Fleury also is held by the Frenchmost of it. They took !t Thursday, but could not hold it. They came back this afternoon and this time they stayed. The Germans have kept a foothold in the

The Germans have kept a foothold in the little place; the rest is lost to them.

The taking of Thiaumont is a wonderful feat. In time of peace, the spot probably had no name. It was not even a village. It was a little farm along the road between two little villages of Bras and Fleury.

At its south, it was in the shadow of a considerable hill—Cote de Froide Terre—and to the north it was edged by woods. The nearest fort was Douaumont. When Liege and Namur taught the world that forts of concrete are not to be relied upon, the farm became one be relied upon, the farm became one of hidden gun emplacements, three times to-day. To take it a m sions, 35,000 men. There is no reason to think the fighting was any less deadly

## Verdun in Last Phase.

All France believes to-night that the attle of Verdun, which began February has entered upon its final phase e German attacks have lost their derful as ever. The artillery which roars uninterruptedly day and night from behind the German lines is the terrible artillery it was when the first bombardment of Verdun began. But when that murderous task known in the dry language of the official re-"the artillery preparation", when trenches are batter advancing target, do not now show their

believe the battle was revived by the Germans in an attempt to show that the withdrawal of the Brandenburgers, their ad not weakened their Verdun bluff has failed, they say. The were quick to note the changed of their enemies. When the fury spirit of their enemies. When the fury of the German attack had spent itself methodically began to plan a couner offensive, which bore its fruits to-

## 1.750 Prisoners Taken.

In three days of battle the French have captured 1,750 prisoners in hand to hand fighting. One little group after an-other has thrown down its arms in ex-haustion and despair. The lesson of Germany's first class troops still are fine the strain has begun to tell on the rest of her fighting men. Theft whole morale has been weakened by bad news from ne, by the admixture of old men, boys and convalescents

Critics already have marked Verdun as the turning point of the war, the Gettysburg, one of them calls it, where the last great German offensive has been

Bomb throwers played a leading role For two weeks they had cautiously working the cautiously working Whiaumont Work. Splitting at the Bras-Fleury the Thiaumont Work, and the other went worthward toward Vacherauville and Polyre. The first detachn took and held a position west of the Thiaumont Work and the second reached wood near Vacherauville

In control of these points, the French commanders delayed no longer, but began three days ago to attack from all sides at once. It the three days they retook practically all the ground the Germans had wrested from them in sev-

They took all the positions for a depth of about a mile from the slopes of Sou-

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for Continuance of War-King George Tells Allies Britain's Purpose Is Inflexible.

an inspiriting telegram from Gen. Sir
Douglas Haig, commander of the British
armies in France, read at a packed
meeting in Qucen's Hall to-night to celebrate the second anniversary of the war.

The Earl of Derby, Under Secretary.

against the gray line, which still is breathed a new spirit into the British Twice to-day the French took the shell ploughed, lead sown field work.

They were forced out the first time, they were forced out the first time. on three fronts of the theatre of war.

> "The enemy is everywhere on the defensive. In the theate has he attempted to regain the initiative and there are signs of material weakening and exhaustion. That is all the more reason why the Allies should cooperate and maintain the struggle with increasing the store to her the full enjoyment of her and maintain the struggle with increasing the store to her the full enjoyment of her and maintain the struggle with increasing the struggle with the struggle with increasing the strug

paign to Gain Votes for Hughes.

crats in West.

British grand fleet, which was similar in tenor to that sent by Gen. Haig. In a brief speech Earl Derby said:

"Notwithstanding our losses and the misery and anxiety caused by the war, the empire is just as determined as ever to see German militarism crushed. Although the end of the war may not be in sight, never have we stood in so favorable a position as to-night."

London for Continue.

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P. Beimont, chairman of the committee, compiled with and that responsibility for the Back Tom explosion rests on the browners against the concluded by stating that all the prospects to responsibility to charge the prosposion state or municipal authorities. Secretary Tumulty has forwarded the commissions report to Frank Hague, Commission report to Frank Hague, Commission

"On this the second anniversary of the commencement of the great conflict in which my country and her gallant allies

with me in the determination that the sacrifices our valiant troops have so nobly made shall not have been offered in vain and that the liberties for which they are fighting shall be fully guar-anteed and secured."

King George also sent the following

message to King Albert of Belgium

## SHACKLETON FAILS TO YOUNG LOSES FIGHT SAVE 22 COMPANIONS

Returns to Falkland Islands Jersey Court Denies Probate After Relief Ship Is Battered by Gales,

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton has again failed to rescue the Young, husband of main body of his Antarctic expedition, dica, has lost his fight to have probated the last interview he gave her.

rize for the army which held instant menace to the enemy. It is the is the second to the instant menace to the enemy. It is the second to the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the except to the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed on streets devoted to frolley of the second explosion and to have been issued to-day filed his conclusions in the case, destent that my party or I are concerned about the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed on streets devoted to his cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second meeting at 2 cars, no such licensed now the second

Sir Ernest, the correspondent adds. recognizes that it is useless to attempt to force a passage with a light ship and he is waiting for the steamer Discovery to come from England.

Sir Ernest Shackleton has made two attempts to rescue the main body of his expedition, comprising twenty-two men. which was left on Elephant Island when Shackleton and five of his men started out in search of aid last April. Sir Ernest arrived in Port Stanley, Falkland

Islands, with five members of his party on May 31. The Uruguayan Government offered the steamer Institutopesca for relief work and Sir Ernest left Montevideo on plorer returned to Port Stanley ees shorn away, then the Ger-who used to come on with cour-disteadiness, massed into a solidly ing target, do not now show their July 13 on board the steamer Emma. last report of the expedition was re orrespondents at the Verdun front ceived from Buenos Ayres on July 26 and Childs's Estate of \$1.200,000 eve the battle was revived by the said that the Emma had reached the ice fields of the Antarctic regions. Elephant Island is one of the South Shetland group and for the greater part of the year is covered with snow. How-

Levy as High as 15 Per Cent. Proposed by Democrats.

INCOME TAX RAISE URGED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee almost have completed their work with Monday night to consider the bill. It is known the proposed tax on cop-per has been modified to appease the nators from Montana, Arizona, Nevada been increased on the larger incomes by gate's Court to be "the friend who was classifications that contemplate a tax as high as 15 per cent. on incomes above \$1,000,000, and 12 per cent. on incomes above \$500,000. There are also several new classifica-tions to get at the "war brides."

## EMERSON WILL TEST OATH.

U. S. to Fight Habens Corpus Welt of Mass. Guardsman.

Boston, Aug. 4 .- Announcement that to-morrow for the release of Alexande Emerson of this city, who has been detained at the mobilization camp in Framingham for refusing to take the Federal oath, was made by Jud-se Dodge in the United States District Court to-

The Government, it is understood, is preparing to appeal. The outcome will be awaited with interest as the first test before the courts of the provisions of the new national defence act.

to 1910 Will Leaving For-

was battered, the engines were injured Inasmuch as Surrogate Cohalan in and the Emma was obliged to proceed New York accepted the 1914 will for probate, it means that Mr. Young will

to her husband; in the second will, which was made on January 10, 1914, just being taken to the plant of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, and before she died at Batavia, Java, the bulk of the estate goes to her three sisters, Mrs. Annie Baldwin of White Plains, Mrs. Imagene Castillo of Los Angeles and Mrs. Jone Waiker of Dorchester, deed, of employees of automobile fac-Mrs. Imagene Castillo of Los Angeles The holdup occurred and Mrs. Ione Walker of Dorchester, dreds of employees of

It makes this reference to Mr. Young:
"I am not forgetful of my husband,
George W. Young, to whom I have advanced over \$400,000 in cash, which I
attempted to intercept the speeding banestimate as the full or more than the dit automobile. The bandits were full share to which he might he entitled with rifles and automatic pistols.

Shrank to Less Than \$200,000.

Shrinkage in the estate of Irving W way when he inherited his share ever, the island has an abundance of fortune of his father. William H. H. seals and sea fowl. No word has been Childs, was disclosed yesterday. Start-received from the marooned men since Shackleton returned from the Antarctic long with \$1,200,000, the younger Childs Shackleton returned from the Antarctic has dissipated his patrimony that when lost May. so dissipated his patrimony that when he died, five years later, he left a net estate of only \$192,892.

A warning has been sent out by the anthracite bureau of information from Wilkesbarre, Pa. that there is likely to

A lawyer, Frederick H. Clarke, who was not related to Childs, was to receive \$75,000 and the residuary estate. Cathnbers of the Senate Finance Commit-almost have completed their work with for \$2,000. Lydia E. Robinson, who revenue bill. A caucus is planned gained notoriety when she horsewhipped the steam sizes, and that therefore there Childs when he tried to leave her, was to receive a life interest in \$15,000. The widow, who has married again, was left an annuity of \$15,000 to \$15,000. an annuity of \$5,000 for life. Miss ducing capacity of the mines has Robinson was adjudged by the Survewith me in Spain," to whom Childs left an additional bequest.

was criticised by the widow for his con-duct regarding the will, has renounced

## ROBINS OUT FOR HUGHES.

Democrats Grieved Over Loss

ampaign. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Sec-

## SUFFRAGISTS SEEK U. S. BLAMELESS IN FUND OF \$500,000

STUMP COUNTRY CITY MAY STOP SHIPPING

Women Will Devote Principal Munitions That Caused Blow-Labors Against Demo-

Times in Course of the Day.

War to a successful end. It was carried by acclamation.

Referring to Germany's costly mistake and delusion in supposing that Great Britain would never join France and Russia in arms the Premier said that never in the tangled and bungled web of German diplomacy had there been and diplomacy had there been and provided in conception and so disastrously fatal to its authors.

Parts, Aug. 4.—Thiaumont is in the hands of the French to-night, won at the point of the bayonet and held against the gray line, which still is breathed a new spirit into the British against the gray line, which still is spirit into the British and the second anniversary of the successful end. It was carried by acclamation. It was carried by acclamation. It was carried by acclamation.

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King George's Messages from Gen. Louis Both to the women voters at this conference, and judging from what they said yesterday about Hughes and Wilson, there is no doubt that "Vote for Hughes!" is the slogan they will send ringing through the Western States.

Miss Paul Western States.

Miss Paul, Mrs. Blatch, Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles and a dozen others leave for Colorado Springs Monday. Miss Elsie Hill, Miss Jane Pincus and the rest of the twenty-four organizers of the Woman's party will meet with the for the commission to express an men without authority to handle rest of the words. are engaged I desire to convey to you my steadfast resolution to prosecute the war until our united efforts have attained the objects for which we in common have taken up arms.

"I feel assured that you are in accord with me in the determination that the conference. Directly the policy is decided upon they will start out to organize the voting States.

On September 1 the speakers, Mrs Blatch, Miss Todd, Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr and many others, will start ou upon circuits which will not end till election day. Miss Ada Flatman will head a corps which will cover every in the twelve States with

the organizers and speakers may have too down to a dot the record of every can-

didate, from the biggest to the smallest, on suffrage.

The leaders are not going about this campaign with joyous hearts, for it happens most of them are Democrats. Mrs. Helmont is a Democrat, so are Mrs. Blatch, Miss Todd, Mrs. Hilles—whose father was in Cleschard, Cashier, Wiss Poad, were permitted at least to get the carmen and the railway in Yon-road. Blatch, Miss Todd, Mrs. Hilles—whose father was in Cleveland's Cabinet—Miss Lucy Burns, the vice-chairman of the Congressional Union, and most of the others. But they are putting sufficient of the others.

course of the Woman's party will veer

## MOTOR BANDITS GET \$37,000.

Detroit Throngs See Five Mer Steal Payroll and Flee.

tories and throngs on Woodward avenue Every motorcycle policeman in Detroit was ordered to engage in the pursuit of the bandit car, which when last seen was SPENT MILLION IN FIVE YEARS. making for the open country north of

One pay guard said he thought a me

## COAL SHORTAGE WARNING.

Their Orders Early.

The appraisal was filed yesterday by be a serious shortage in the coal supply Gould charges.

there is no reason to believe that the sit-uation will improve in the fall. The appraisal shows that Clarke, who ginning of last season were well stocked

## his bequests, and has transferred his RICH YOUNG GOLFER MISSING.

plaining of Feeling III. PITTSBURG, Aug. 4 .- Overcome by hea

while playing in a golf tournament at the Stanton Heights Golf Club at noon

the week and registered at the Hotel Schenley. He played the first day in the tournament. When he reached the golf course yesterday he complained of not feeling well and returned to the club-house. He has not been seen since.

## STRIKE TIES UP N. Y. SURFACE LINES; **BLACK TOM BLAST**

Only Starter to Finance Cam- Commerce Board Says Explosion Responsibility Rests on New Jersey.

up Were Packed as Federal Statutes Require.

party is to hurl its strength against the Democrats. That, she said, was one of the questions to be settled at the and regulations the commission has no power to prohibit the railroads from using their public delivery tracks for the delivery of explosives or other dangerous articles that are packed and shipped in accordance with the provisions of the act and the commission's regulations

safety and health of its people may have the right to prescribe limits within which such commedities may be handled and yesterday by the Public Service Com-

### the speakers, Mrs. CENTRAL MEN PROTEST. Say Jersey City Has No Right to

Stop Munition Shipments. Two officials of the New Jersey Cenplacards telling the women what candi-dates to vote for and which to defeat. Miss Maud Younger is now conducting were told by the authorities that the campaign school in Washington, so city was determined not to permit municiple organizers and speakers may have tone to be transported into it.

J. W. Meredith, general superintending responsible for the conditions that

Congressional Union, and most of the others. But they are putting suffrage before party, and that, Mrs. Blatch said yesterday, is the spirit she found among women voters everywhere in her recent trip through the West.

Most of the applicants are owners of the half of directors to handle the situation and then went away to women voters everywhere in her recent trip through the West.

Most of the applicants are owners of the small or old automobiles and intend to operate jitney buses up and down the situation and then went away to state the surface cars in northern and Western Railroad, it was reported his his board of directors to handle the situation and then went away to state the surface cars in northern and Western Railroad, it was reported his night, is going to test that right.

James W. Mct'arthy, second assistant Prosecutor of Hudson county, and Detective William J. Charlock have reported as a result of their investigation.

Opinion Comes as Surprise.

The opinion, which came as a surported that agree-where the had full power from his board of directors to handle the situation and then went away to state the surface cars in northern Queens, met in Morrise's Hall, Astone without conferring with the staking out of the hands of the first class under a law passet in May, 1915, taking out of the hall of the situation and then went away to prove the surface cars in northern and western Railroad, it was reported his board of directors to handle the situation and then went away to prove the surface cars in northern and western Railroad, it was reported his board of directors to handle the situation and then went away to prove the surface cars in northern and the neglected that agree.

Simulting the Country Railroad, Queens County Railroad, operating main streets if there is a car strike to make such trade profitable.

Jitney buses are illegal in a city of the first class under a law passet in Most of the surface cars in northern and strikes to the surface of the New York and the neglected that agree.

The polari ported as a result of their investigation of the Black Tom disaster that they found barge No. 24, owned by the John-

## GOULD SUES HEINZE HEIRESS. mitted to arbitration. Seeks to Recover Part of \$1,264 .-

588 Judgment. Edwin Gould began two suits in the Supreme Court yesterday against Mrs. Lida Fleitmann, sister of the late F. Augustus Heinze, to recover part of the judgment for \$1.264.588 he obtained against Heinze shortly before the latter's death in October, 1914.

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### Notice to THE SUN Readers.

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getting it and you will thus pro-

tect your newsdealer from a pos-

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# MOB ATTACKS CROSSTOWN CARMEN:

Assails Third Avenue Railway Head.

BROKE AGREEMENT WITH MEN, IS CHARGE

day to Vest Authority in Some One Else.

promulgated thereunder.

"The State or municipality in the exercise of its police powers governing the the Third Avenue Railway Company and its subsidiary lines was assailed mission for going away to Europe RUSH FOR LICENSES commission to express an men without authority to handle problems growing out of the demands of

Mr. Whitridge's door the blame for tral Railroad called at the City Hall in and said that the crisis on the Third

ing and cab licenses are issued.

son Lighterage and Towing Company, intact and loading at pier 18 of the Jersey Central. This is the barge that was believed to have been the cause of the second explosion and to have been developed we have arrived at a point where the commission is justified to make a preliminary summing up with destroyed. nue Railway Company and gave ela-

yesterday for two weeks.

Explosive Powder Washed Ashore.

Long Brach, L. L. Aug. 4.—Five on the Yonkers and Westchester lines on the Yonkers and Westchester lines which will be to arrest lithey operators. Their course of conduct will depend largely upon the action the police court depend largely upon the action the police court largely upon the action the police Long Beach, L. L. Aug. 4.—Five cases of explosive powder were washed up on the beach here to-day. They are thought to have come from Black Tom.

The lawyers are organizing transtonated that all differences between them were to be arbitrated; and that even the as makeshifts in case of a complete question whether or not a difference at paralyzation of the traction systems, issue was arbitrable should also be sub-

"There appears to be no dispute that

ter's death in October, 1914.

Mrs. Fleitmann is administratrix of the Heinze estate, and Mr. Gould, in behalf of himself and all others similarly situated, asks for the appointment of a receiver.

His agreement to arbitrate, so that on the situation wisced out, the employees' identification was that there was in existence an expression of a schedule which has been was the stream of a cards to serve as passes. Gimbel's will be tween the parties, and the resolution made no definite arrangement as yet, adopted by the directors on June 26 last.

it did not cause, the strike on the Yonkers and Westchester divisions. "In the conference between Mr. Whit-ridge and the men Mr. Whitridge contended that the matter of wages or scale of wages should be treated as one scale for the entire Third Avenue system. I is evident that the efforts were already way to organize the men on the

"These efforts, it would appear, were accelerated by the strike on the Yonkers and Westchester lines, releasing the men to meet with and organize their brothers on the remainder of the Third Ave-

## Assail Whitridge's Attitude.

"There can be no question that the strike on the Yonkers and Westchester lines and the events which followed in the train of this strike, including strike on the other branches of the Third . Avenue Railroad and the threatened difficulties with the other lines of other companies throughout the city, came about as the immediate and logical result of the attitude of Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the Third Avenue Railroad, and the actions he took in the matter prove conclusively that he either intentionally violated the agreement he had made with the men to arbitrate, and which he was in honor bound to keep, or that he was so negligent in his duties to his stockholders, his employees and the public as to forget enployees and the public as to forget enployees and the public as to forget enployees. Carrying Yonkers commuters from the end of the subway, Broadway and 242d street, to Getty Square at a dime a ride. Owners of small cars joined them, and took much of the trade away, driving up to the car tracks, that revolvers had loading up, and darting off toward Yonkers before the big cars, holding a lifteen to thirty passengers, could get a load. The police, to end the grievance, established a line last night, but passengers preferred to take the small cars and effect of the was so negligent in his duties to his stockholders, his employees and the public as to forget en-Avenue Railroad and the threatened difployees and the public as to forget en- a load. tirely this important agreement. "We have already developed the fact that there is no real difficulty that stands in the way of the parties getting together. On both sides there is a will-

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CRIPPLE ALL SERVICE

Workers on Last 13 Miles of Trackage May Go Out To-day.

STATEN ISLAND MEN ALSO VOTE TO QUIT

Police on Cars.

All the surface lines on Manhattan Island, excepting the Second Avenue that line is likely to be paralyzed before night

oted a strike on all the green cars of the New York Railways Company, ranning over 171 miles of track. By this

ond Avenue Railway. The carmen on Staten Island or-More than 300 licenses have been ganized a union last night and voted

dent Mahon and Organizer Fitzgerald

of Estimate, but B. R. T. lines is not expected until

next week.

York and Queens County Railway pany, after a meeting in Long Island City which lasted for two hours and a

ductors and motormen on the green cars persuading them to quit, attacking them, pulling them off their cars and stopping

## service was badly crippled

specifically. Mr. Gould attacks as fraudulent and collusory the transfer in 1912 by Heinze to Mrs. Fleitmann of the 1912 by Heinze to Mrs. Fleitmann of the 1913 the manulent of the matter with the men.

"It is already testified by Mr. Maher, York Life, \$100,000; Equitable, \$50,000; Manhattan, \$50,000; Northwestern Mutall, \$25,000.

His second complaint is against the transfer to the Miners' Smelting Company of Heinze's interest in what is known as the United Copper Company loan and the American Smelting and Refining Company rights. This interest is now in Mrs. Fleitmann's possession, Gould charges.

Adopted by the directors on June 25 last placed exclusively in Mr. Whitridge's late. The Adams Express Company will the Nati nal Biscuit Company, the will the Nati nal Biscuit Company, the will the Nati nal Biscuit Company, the making companies and chain stores. Tost office clerks expect instructions from Washington in case of emergency, which probably will include the fitting the warious buildings. The telephone company is using a combination of automobile service with its own machines and sleeping quarters at the various exists and schedules morning and night. So, that this authority having been make the bank stores.

Obst office clerks expect instructions from Washington in case of emergency, which probably will include the fitting the various buildings. The telephone company is using a combination of automobile service with its own machines and schedules morning and night. So, that this authority having been make the handing of the matter with the men.

"It was this omission or failure, in our opinion, to deal with the situation in accordance with the agreement with the men."

It was this omission or failure, in our opinion, to deal with the situation in accordance with the agreement with the men made in 1913 that precipitated, if it did not cause, the strike had been and schedules

"The police have not given us the proper protection," said General Man-ager Hedley, who, with President Shonts and other officials, was at the car barns at Seventh avenue and Fiftieth street. "How do they expect to give service in the face of the greatest strike this city

tablished temporary garage in Eighty-sixth street near the Lyceum, got in touch with the railway officials and also Mayor Mitchel, He received reports from his lieutenants throughout the island, and at 2 o'clock

## by his men.

tween the railway officials and the city So to-night, as the rush hour began, officials over the question of police prothe drivers of the big cars, all members tection for the cars. Finally at of the Sightseeing Automobile Association of New York, quit, and left the getting the primise of police protection field to the small cars. This forced from Commissioner Woods. He then ishundreds to walk the two miles to Getty sued this statement; Square,

## HAIG AND JELLICOE ASSERT ALLIES' TRIUMPH IS SURE

Great Rally in London, Addressed by Asquith, Votes

London, Aug. 4.—"We look forward ing tenacity and unrelaxing will. with confidence to success and triumphant peace," was the conclusion of calculated barbarity on the part of Germany indicates her sense of desperation.

AFTER HARD FIGHTING

The Earl of Derby, Under Secretary for War, presided at the meeting, which was most enthusiastic and representative of all classes of society. Earl Derby read a telegram from Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander in chief of the statement he made in the House of Commons that the Entente Allies were considering how to deal with German of the committeness.

nation, while there was nothing more remarkable during the past year than the success with which the Entente Al-

Signs of Enemy Exhaustion.

tune to Husband.

not receive any of his wife's property unless he successfully carries on litiga-tion in other ccurts.

The singer's estate is valued at he-The singer's estate is valued at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. The dits this afternoon held up an automofirst will leaves practically all of this bile in which \$50,000 payroll money was

It makes this reference to Mr. Young

estate was \$250,850. The bequests are far beyond the total of the estate.

A lawyer, Frederick to the estate.

Progressive Leader. and his lieutenants mourning the dead hope of attaching Raymond Robins, the

# FOR NORDICA ESTATE

FREEHOLD, N. J., Aug. 4 .- George W.

Crape, figuratively speaking, hung on the door of Democratic national head-after a twenty-four hours search the quarters yesterday, Vance C. McCormick lice admit they have found no clue to Progressive leader, to President Wilson's

tangles of harden gun emplacements, tangles of barbed wire and catacombs of underground shelters which have replaced cement and steel forts. As such. land Islands. slands.
Ernest returned on board the left to him. Judge Rulif V. Lawrence amendment. was a prize for the army which held and a constant menace to the enemy. So it has changed hands six times, from Port Stanley. The ship was forced denying probate to Mme. Nordica's 1910 States' rights." he told her.

H. Householders Are Advised to Place warning has been sent out by

The storage plants which at the be

# Disappears on Links After Com-

of Severn P. Ker, president of the Sharor after a twenty-four hours search the po-lice admit they have found no clue to his whereabouts and are planning a coun Ker came here during the early part of

## WHITRIDGE BLAMED FOR LABOR WAR FREDERICK W. WHITRIDGE, Public Service Commission Action by 2,000 New York

president of Third Avenue Railway, accused by Public Ser-vice Commission of precipitating New York car strike.

TO RUN 300 JITNEYS

Automobile Owners Plan to

Reap Harvest in N. Y. if

Car Strike Spreads.

supply of automobiles has been reserved and late comers can arrange for no such

accommodations The National City Bank, for example, has had to resort to

BOATS TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC.

Officers of the Iron Steambout Com.

pany announced yesterday that if the elevated and subway lines were tied up

to-day by a strike the Iron Steamboats would be operated during the day be-tween the Battery and West 129th street

at frequent intervals, starting at 7 A. M. Thousands of persons are expected thus to travel to and from their homes

JITNEY DRIVERS STRIKE.

YONKERS, Aug. 4.-Twenty or more

hig motor buses have been doing a thriving trade since the car strike began.

as long as the strike continues.

carrying Yonkers commuters fro

Railways Men Is Marked by Disorder.

EXCEPT SECOND AVE.

Commissioner Woods Refuses to Put Uniformed

Railway (blue cars), are practically tied up by strikes this morning, and More than 2,000 men gathered in the veeum, at Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, last night, where they

order the strike leaders, President William D. Mahon of the international ortenant, William B. Fitzgerald, have crippled all the surface car systems in past two days upon the office of the Manhattan and The Bronx excepting Commissioner of Licenses, Fifty-seventh the thirteen miles of track of the Secstreet near Tenth avenue, where hack-

in 1913 to arbitrate difficulties between granted, which is about six times as to go out on strike whenever Presidecided the right moment had arrived.

Action on the subway elevated and

More than 150 recruits from the green cars were escorted to the

half, voted unanimously to strike this morning. The result of the vote was announced at 2:30 o'clock. There are The Lawyers Title and Trust Com- 560 mitted to arbitration.

Men Were Willing to Arbitrate.

The Larger Plant Fig. 1 and Fig. 2 and Fig.

Crowd Attacks Carmen. Violence was reported along the routes in Madison, Lexington, Central Eighth and Ninth avenues. While groups of pickets were assigned to vari-ous parts of the system a crowd rushing from the hall mobbed carmen on the Eigh-

provide hotel quarters for such of their employees as can get no transportation. into the barns, while pickets and strikers stood a short distance away, cheering.

has even seen? Police Commissioner Woods, who esthis morning he asserted Mr. Hedley's reports of violence had not been verified

## Mayor in Controversy.